



# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• G. Donald Gale, vice president of news and public affairs at Bonneville Corporation, will address the Department of Communications' Executive Symposium at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.  
• Men's basketball, BYU vs. Wyoming, 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The Red Cross will be collecting earthquake relief funds at the game.

27  
Jan  
1994

Vol. 47 Issue 88

## White House ready to discuss health care issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House offered concessions on the scope of its health plan Wednesday just hours after President Clinton drew a no-exceptions line on universal coverage.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole pronounced the Clinton health plan "in trouble," but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted that Americans won't stand for a Republican filibuster.

The president met with House Democratic leaders and key committee chairmen to map strategy for the struggle over the Clinton Health Security Act and a half-dozen competing bills.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told business groups that Clinton was willing to let more big companies self-insure rather than being forced into the regional alliances where most Americans would have to buy their insurance.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers also said that while Clinton stands firm on universal coverage, the timetable for achieving it is "something that has to be worked out."

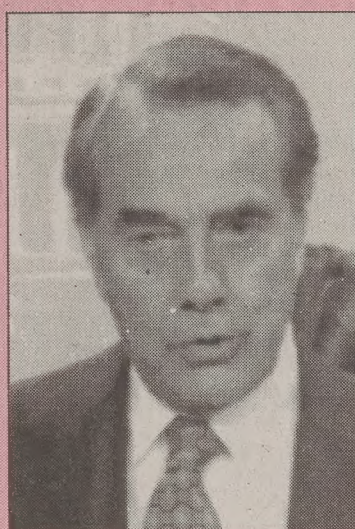
"His program is in trouble," Dole said on NBC-TV. Repeating his argument that the current system works well for 85 percent of Americans, Dole told Fox-TV, "We don't need a triple bypass to take care of the health care delivery system or this massive overdose of government that President Clinton proposes."

Bentsen acknowledged that big business has problems with Clinton's proposal to force all companies with up to 5,000 employees into regional insurance-purchasing alliances.

"You think the 5,000-employee threshold ... is too high," he told the National Association of Manufacturers and a pension group. "We hear you. We're willing to discuss this one and the other details of our plan."

"We got the concept right, but the president couldn't have been more clear when he said we're open for discussion on this as well as other issues," Bentsen said.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the Energy and Commerce Committee chairman whose panel may be the first out of the gate on health reform, said the timetable for achieving universal coverage "is open to friendly negotiation with the president." The Clinton bill would require all Americans to be covered by Jan. 1, 1998.



BOB DOLE

## U.S. Patriot missiles to defend S. Korea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is planning to send Patriot air defense missiles to South Korea as "sensible, rational defense preparations" for a potential North Korean Scud rocket assault, a senior official said Wednesday.

The move seemed likely to raise the level of tension on the Korean peninsula, where a million-man North Korean army stands just across the border from a South Korean force bolstered by 36,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops.

Tensions have been inflamed in recent months by a standoff between Washington and Pyongyang over international inspections of the communist nation's nuclear program, which the United States says is covertly pursuing nuclear bombs. North Korea denies its nuclear facilities have any military purpose.

Frank Wisner, the under-secretary of defense for policy, told reporters at a breakfast meeting that the Patriot deployment would go ahead, although he said no final decision had been made and details such as timing had not been set.

"We will proceed with the deployment," Wisner said. "It doesn't mean we're proceeding with it on a crash basis, or that they have to be out there tomorrow."

Later, the Pentagon press secretary, Kathleen DeLaski, said Wisner "didn't mean to say that in the present tense," and meant instead, to highlight the fact that Clinton had not yet given the go-ahead for the Patriots.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "The only thing we can say is it's moving in that direction, but the operational decisions have not been made."

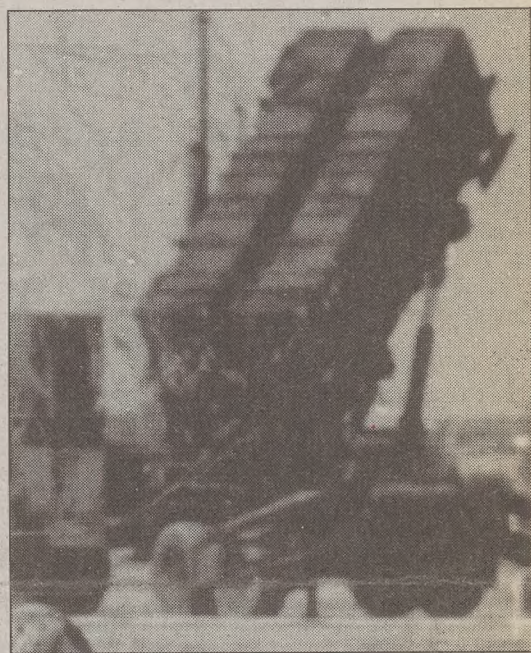
At the North Korean

mission to the United Nations in New York, an aide said Ambassador Ho Jong was not available to comment on the Patriot plan. He has been heading his government's side in nuclear inspection talks with Washington.

The Patriot, originally designed as a replacement for nuclear-tipped anti-aircraft missiles in Europe, was used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War to defend Saudi Arabia, Israel, and parts of Turkey against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

The Patriot's Gulf War performance initially was hailed by the Pentagon as an unqualified success, but later inquiries raised doubts about whether it actually intercepted any of the Scud missiles launched by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Wisner said the request for Patriots came from Gen. Gary Luck, commander of U.S. forces in Korea. There currently are no anti-missile defense systems in the south.



AP Photo

**DEFENSIVE DETERRENT:** Pending President Clinton's approval, the Pentagon plans to send Patriot missiles to South Korea to ensure protection from a potential North Korean Scud rocket assault. This Patriot missile was originally installed in Kuwait during the 1991 Gulf War.

## Title IX may unfairly favor women athletes, coach says

By CRAIG CRAZE  
Universe Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This story is the second in a series that deals with how gender equity is dealt with in BYU sports.

Women athletes receive approximately 25 more athletic grants than their male counterparts in the nine common sports, statistics show, causing one coach to question the fairness of Title IX legislation.

"There is a lot of discrimination going on," said Craig Poole, head coach of women's track, referring to the reductions in men's athletic grants. "I think the whole way they are approaching the problem is wrong."

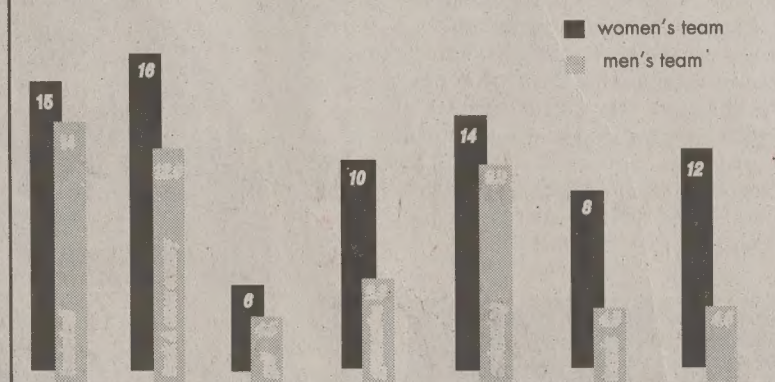
In a move to encourage gender equity, the NCAA passed legislation that cut men's athletic grants by 10 percent in 1993-94.

"Two or three years ago they made the legislation but it became effective in 1993-94 because they gave the institutions time to adjust," said Lu Wallace, administrator of women's intercollegiate athletics. "The reason for this is to try to offset the 85 football scholarships."

The 85 athletic grants awarded to

### Common Sports Athletic Grants

Number of athletic grants per sport and team illustrated



football players is at the center of the controversy because women have no comparable sport.

"Football has guys on full scholarship that never play. They need them to scrimmage against, but track has All-Americans that deserve scholarships too," Poole said. "Why should men have less scholarship opportunities?"

Men received 67 percent of the ath-

letic grants in 1993-94 while women received only 33 percent. Subtracting the football program's 85 athletic grants from the equation, however, shows a distribution of athletic grants favoring women.

In 1993-94, the University awarded 81 grants for nine varsity women's teams and 77.9 grants for the 11 varsity men's teams. The gap grows from 3.1 to 24.7 when comparing only the

number of athletic grants awarded to the nine common sports.

"In common sports, women have more grants than men," Wallace said. "But we are closer to gender equity now than at any other time."

The imbalance in the number of common sports grants, however, has stirred up frustration among other team coaches and assistant coaches.

"I think the NCAA skewed Title IX so badly that it is going to kill some of the minor men's sports," said one assistant coach, referring to the decline in the number of men's athletic grants.

There will be a decline in men's funding as universities expand their women's programs, said Willard Hirschi, head coach of men's track. "It is inevitable because most athletic programs already operate in the red."

The focus of gender equity should be the needs of the specific programs, not the numbers, Poole said. "You have to compare apples to apples, not men to women."

"Men's track only receives 12.6 scholarships compared to the women's 16 scholarships," Poole said. "And men's track has two more events, the hammer throw and the 3,000 meter steeple chase."

## BYU produces low levels of radioactive waste

By JERSHA BIGELOW  
Universe Staff Writer

While the nation tries to understand the effects of radiation experimentation, BYU produces low-level radioactive waste at a level that makes it one of the lower producers in Utah.

According to statistics from the Utah Division of Radiation Control, BYU's projected low-level radioactive waste volume for 1993 was 40 cubic feet — less than the other universities in Utah producing radioactive waste.

Out of 14 companies and universities that produce radioactive waste, BYU's estimate is the 8th lowest.

In comparison, the University of Utah projected producing 150 cubic feet per year, making it the second largest producer of low-level radioactive waste in Utah, according to Division of Radiation Control reports.

The use of radioactive materials in the university setting is primarily research-based, said William Sinclair, director of the Utah Division of Radiation Control.

Edwin Jackson, the radiation safety officer at BYU's Risk Management and Safety department, said BYU's production of low-level radioactive waste production is a result of research efforts.

"Most of the radioactive waste (at BYU) comes from the Biology and Biochemistry departments," he said.

Several faculty members on campus use radioactive materials in their research. For instance, faculty mem-

bers Scott Woodward and Richard Robison use radioactive materials for DNA research.

"We use mostly Sulfur-35, which is an isotope that we can label DNA with, and we use that for DNA sequencing," Robison said about his research.

"We basically use (radioactive materials) so we can identify DNA fragments and by the positioning we can determine the base sequencing of DNA," Robison said.

Research producing radioactive waste is not, however, limited to DNA studies. Sinclair said that radioactive waste can vary in form, depending on the type of research.

The amount of radioactive waste produced at BYU is relatively small, Jackson said, and much of it is not shipped to low-level radioactive waste storing facilities.

For instance, Jackson said Phosphorus-32, used frequently at BYU, has such a small half-life — the amount of time required for half of the atomic nuclei to be destroyed — that it quickly loses its radioactivity. Jackson said when 99 percent of the substance has disintegrated, it can be treated as regular garbage because it is no longer radioactive.

Carbon-14, however, must be shipped away from BYU because of its longer half-life, Jackson said. BYU uses very little of the material he said.

"All low-level waste generated in Utah is required to be sent to the Richland, Wash., facility because Utah is a member of the (regional) low-level waste compact," Sinclair said.

The amount of waste BYU project-

ed shipping to the facility in the 1993 calendar year is not representative of previous years, Jackson said.

"We shipped quite a bit last year because we decommissioned the nuclear reactor," Jackson said. "We usually stay in the range of 10 cubic feet."

Jackson said when projections are made about how much waste BYU will produce for the year, an estimate higher than the original prediction is usually reported as a precaution.

"When we apply we usually say a number above what we expect because we don't want to go over that amount," Jackson said.



Photo courtesy of John G. Pace

**BOMBS AWAY:** Crewmembers of the USS Mt. McKinley meet with their commanding officer. The crew witnessed underwater nuclear tests during May 1955. Recently released test results have raised questions about the ethics of those conducting the tests.

## Navy doctor remembers force, magnitude of 1955 underwater nuclear test practices

By JERSHA BIGELOW  
Universe Staff Writer

At 12:45 p.m. on May 14, 1955, 6,500 Navy personnel 500 miles off the California coast awaited the blast from the first deep-water nuclear explosion.

At 1 p.m., the bomb exploded, sending a force more than twice that of the Hiroshima bomb rushing to the surface.

There were no enemies in this top secret nuclear attack, a past issue of

New West magazine reported, only victims.

Dr. John G. Pace, a retired physician now living in Arroyo Grande, Calif., was stationed on the Navy flagship, U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, and serving as the admiral's doctor when the bomb exploded.

"I saw and witnessed an atomic explosion from five miles away, which is probably as close as anyone has been to one," Pace said.

This government-sponsored experiment adds to a growing list of con-

troversial nuclear and radiation experiments revealed by declassified government documents, including tests on patients in veterans hospitals, children in mental institutions and poor, pregnant women.

Pace said the experience deeply affected him. "I can tell you it was just a horrifying experience; it makes you feel kind of sick right to your soul."

"The only encouraging thing from it was that you knew that most of the leaders of the world had seen atomic devices go off at some place or another and you couldn't imagine one being foolish enough to set one off," he said.

Even before the explosion, many people aboard the ship were frightened about the upcoming test, Pace said.

"Everybody who knew anything about anything was really scared," Pace said. "It was just the young sailors, the 17-year-olds, who thought it was great fun."

The explosion was stronger than the ship was prepared for, Pace said. "It was much, much more powerful than anyone had really anticipated it would be," he said.

He watched the explosion from a porthole below deck — his battle station.

Pace said that when the explosion surfaced, "these waves that were about 600-feet high started coming across (the deck)."

Then came the shock waves.

"These big shock waves came up one after another and started rattling the ship," Pace said. "You thought it was an explosion on board the ship or something — it felt like the ship was going to fall apart."

The first shock wave alarmed even the veterans, he said.

"The veterans of World War II who were on board could feel the situation and they were tightening their life

TEST page 10





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## L.A. calls for volunteers, food, money

LOS ANGELES — The call went out by telephone, TV and computer: Help us! Volunteers answered with a flood of food, blankets and, most of all, themselves.

Now, with federal disaster aid taking hold, the nation's attention is turning elsewhere, but relief agencies say they still need people with high compassion quotients, like the ones who responded in the first days following the death-dealing Northridge earthquake.

Sally Holland, a Salvation Army volunteer from San Jose, posted a plea for volunteers Tuesday through the America Online computer network. She's been receiving 50 responses a day.

"It's the wave of the future, I think, to organize disaster work," Holland said.

The most sought-after volunteers are medical personnel, people trained to run shelters or fill out aid requests, people with clerical skills, and truck drivers and loaders.

Money, of course, is the most practical donation. The Red Cross asks Americans to give to local chapters, with donations earmarked for quake relief. Some grants will help people buy their own replacement clothing and appliances.

## Weather a chilling reminder for East

Once upon a time, way back in the 1980s and early 1990s, some people in the East complained that winters just weren't like they used to be.

You don't hear that complaint anymore.

"Personally, I'd like to see myself in the month of June" right now, said Ken Dionne, an oil serviceman in Madawaska in northernmost Maine. He worked overnight removing filters from tanks outside of trailer homes because the oil was turning to gel as temperatures dropped to minus 37 degrees.

More snow hit the East and parts of the Midwest on Wednesday, the latest in a month-long succession of snow and ice storms and deep freezes.

"This is what it used to be like when I was a kid," Vince Carita, 30, said as he shoveled out his driveway in Titusville, N.J. "I guess people have forgotten."

## Prince Charles OK after gun attack

SYDNEY, Australia — Britain's Prince Charles, eager to boost his image after the breakup of his marriage to Princess Diana, has proved one thing: he can stay cool under fire.

The 45-year-old heir to the throne hardly flinched Wednesday when a young man ran out of a crowd, lunged at him and fired two blank shots from a starter's pistol during an outdoor ceremony marking Australia's national day.

The prince saw the man run toward him and froze momentarily as the shots rang out. Afterward, he calmly adjusted his cuff links.

Within minutes of his assailant's arrest, Charles carried on with his speech. He joked with the crowd, and later assured guests at a cocktail party that he was fine.

"He played it cool. He wants everyone to know he is OK," said Sydney Lord Mayor Frank Sartor. Others on stage were knocked from their seats in the commotion.

## Utahns get chance to guide wildlife policy

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Division of Wildlife Resources has announced the formation of five regional advisory councils that would allow Utahns to help shape wildlife proposals.

"These experimental councils will provide a local, hands-on link between the people and the DWR," said division director Robert G. Valentine. "That's something we've needed for a long time."

Valentine, a former Box Elder County Commissioner and past chairman of the Utah Wildlife Board, joined the DWR as director last fall. Valentine said the council idea is one he wanted to implement before he joined the division.

The statewide network of wildlife councils is a recommendation of the Wildlife Management Task Force. Valentine and Rep. Stephen Bodily, R-Lewiston, presented the plan recently to the Energy, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee.

"We basically felt that closer community leadership was needed to more accurately guide us in where we need to go in our programs," said Don Paul, DWR information and educational section chief. "We thought we needed to get to grassroots organizations."

## Weather

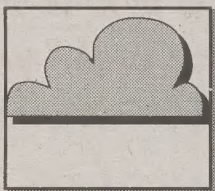
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 39  
Low: 32

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

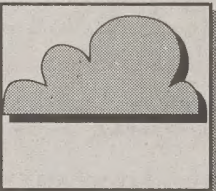
Yesterday: .15"  
(1" snow)  
Month to date: 1.89"  
Water season to date: 5.35"

### THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Highs near 40  
degrees with a slight  
chance of snow.

### FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Slight chance of  
snow with highs in  
the mid 30s to lower  
40s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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*"Let thy bowels also be full of charity towards all men ... and let virtue garnish thy thoughts unceasingly; then shall thy confidence wax strong in the presence of God ... The Holy Ghost shall be thy constant companion ..."*

--Doctrine and Covenant 121:45-46

These are Delys Cowles' favorite scriptures because they "remind me to seek virtue, charity and the Holy Ghost's companionship so I can stand confidently before the Lord."

Delys is:  
• part-time English faculty  
• from Hacienda Heights, Calif.



# Missionaries abducted in Colombia not LDS

By DAVID MAXWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Although LDS chapels were bombed Sunday in Colombia, the two American missionaries abducted last week are not missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, contrary to previously published reports.

The missionaries are representatives of an evangelical faith, but it is still unknown what religion they were from, said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman.

A headline in The Universe Wednesday incorrectly identified the missionaries as Elders from The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The whereabouts of the missionaries, Timothy Van Dyke and Stephen Walsh, are still unknown.

Some North American LDS missionaries are serving in Colombia, but they are a small minority, LeFevre said. There are no North American LDS missionaries serving in Medellin.

He said all LDS missionaries in Colombia are accounted for.

"North American missionaries are routinely assigned away from anti-American trouble spots," he said. As a precaution, all LDS missionaries were asked to remain in their apartments.

# Lithuanian BYU student cherishes U.S. freedoms

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student from Lithuania is realizing how important freedom is as he prepares to finish his studies and return home.

Tomas Stoskus, 20, a physics and mathematics major from Vilnius, Lithuania, said people need to have freedom of choice when they make decisions.

Stoskus said the freedom he sees here in the United States is encouraging. Even though there are many rules here at BYU, it is for a good cause, he said.

"(Students) were taught and now it's up to (them)," Stoskus said. "(They) shouldn't have to be reminded."

Stoskus learned about BYU when two teachers from the Provo area came to Lithuania as part of a cultural exchange, Stoskus said. His cousin told him about the teachers' visit, and Stoskus decided to come to BYU after speaking with them.

It took him two years to complete the necessary tests and forms.

After his studies are completed, Stoskus must return to Lithuania, he said.

"U.S. law is against me in this case," Stoskus said. "I'll have to go back. I have no chance to stay here."

One of the biggest changes Stoskus saw was the difference in the school systems, he said.

"There is no general education in Lithuania," Stoskus said. "The fields of study are very narrow."

The difficulty of the courses is different as well, Stoskus said.

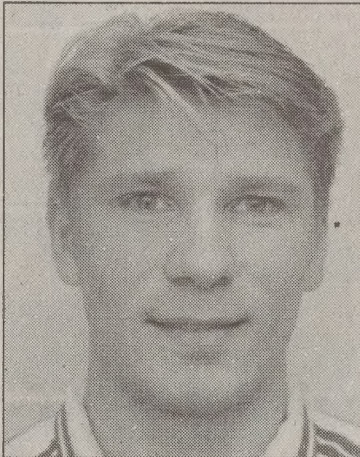
"I have to take biology here and I've already taken basically the same course in high school," he said. "Textbooks here are like popular scientific books back in Lithuania, too."

Homework is more prevalent here, also, Stoskus said. In Lithuania,

physics students spend four hours a week doing experiments, Stoskus said. He is surprised courses here do not incorporate more experiments.

Physics students are passionate about their major in Lithuania, Stoskus said. One of the country's biggest holidays is Fidi, or National Physics Day.

Stoskus is apprehensive about returning to Lithuania after his studies because of the crime there.



TOMAS STOSKUS

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On Sunday, LDS chapels in Medellin and Bucaramanga, Colombia, were bombed by leftist guerrillas. All 120 Church members attending Sunday meetings in Medellin were asked to leave when the rebels entered the chapel.

Everyone left the building and no injuries resulted from the bombing, LeFevre said.

The chapel in Bucaramanga was bombed late Sunday night when one was in the building.

A damage estimate has not been received yet on either of the chapels, he said.

The Associated Press reported that on Sunday, 33 people were killed in Apartado, Colombia's worst massacre in five years.

# WELCOME BACK

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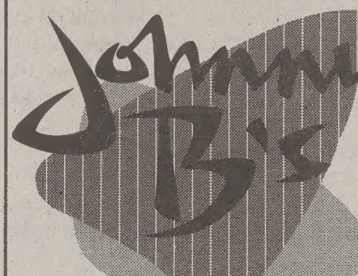


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80	\$1000	200	\$9000
90	\$1500	210	\$9500
100	\$2000	220	\$10,000
110	\$2500	230	\$11,000
120	\$3000	240	\$12,000
130	\$3500	250	\$13,000
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# Campus

## Ombudsman suggests housing policy changes

By HANS K. MEYER  
Universe Staff Writer

Editors Note: The following article discusses two housing policy statements issued by BYU Ombudsman Jeff Teichert and President Rex E. Lee. Both statements appear updated on page 9 of the Daily Universe.

In a public statement released Monday, the BYU Ombudsman office recommended three amendments to the BYU off-campus housing policy.

The suggested amendments include a call for a broader definition of a BYU student and a petition asking Congress to allow gender housing segregation to a religious university.

President Lee responded formally to a statement written by BYU Ombudsman Jeff Teichert Wednesday. The statement "is clearly well intended and, in large part, is accurate," he said.

However, he said "Jeff's letter is less helpful, and in fact is somewhat disappointing, in that it raises legal issues potentially harmful to the agreement."

The large number of questions and opinions Teichert received as BYU Ombudsman and as the students' representative on the Off-Campus Housing Review Board motivated him to draft the statement after examining BYU's 1978 agreement with the Justice Department and the 1968 Federal Fair Housing Act, he said.

"BYU will be on firmer legal footing with the policy described," Teichert said. "It will get them (BYU) out of the problem of imposing religious values on non-students and will create choices for non-students."

A private individual is allowed to sue for the enforcement of his rights under the Federal Fair Housing Act, the Ombudsman Office said.

Therefore, a non-student could file a lawsuit demanding the right to live in a BYU-approved housing.

"In reviving its former policy, BYU has adhered to the letter of its agreement with the Department of Justice knowing full well that the Department has made no complaint in the past 16 years," Teichert said in the statement.

Renegotiation would be risky because the process would highlight BYU's failure to fully adhere to the 1978 agreement, Teichert said.

"I believe that reviving the old agreement after years of neglect presents similar risks," he said.

## International forum focuses on Russian relations with China

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
Universe Staff Writer

Russians in the city of Vladivostok have mixed feelings about their city's expanding role in the Far East, said Eric Hyer, Wednesday during an international forum sponsored by the Kennedy Center.

Hyer, a BYU associate professor of political science, spent last November and December touring the Far East. In his lecture, "Russia's Window on the Far East," he said Russians are mostly afraid of Chinese immigrants destroying their culture.

"Russians say they don't want to become minorities in their own country," Hyer said. "All Russians are somewhat paranoid of the Chinese because of the historic animosities towards China as an expansionist empire."

Vladivostok can potentially play an important role in the economy of the Far East because of its location, Hyer said.

However, because the city has been closed to non-Russians since the 1930s, much improvement is needed.

## At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**Same-Sex Attraction Issues** - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

**Study Abroad Application Deadline:** Applications are due Feb. 1 for the Japan spring, Mexico spring, London summer, and Vienna summer programs. Contact the Study Abroad Office in 204-HRCB for more information and application materials.

**"The Human Experience" film series** is today at noon in 321 ELWC. The film will be "Introduction to Traditional Chinese Beliefs."

**Come swim with the BIG fish!** Retailing National Advisory Board panel discussion today, 3:30 p.m., 151 TNRB. Don't miss this opportunity to meet some of the top business executives in retailing.

**Wright Leadership Seminar** is a peer-led exploration of Christ-centered leadership. Sister Chieko Okazaki of the Relief Society General Board will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. All are invited.

**Blood drive:** BYUSA is sponsoring a blood drive Feb. 1-3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. All donors are encouraged to eat before donating. All blood types are needed.

**Washington Seminar:** Washington Seminar applications for fall 1994 are still being accepted. Twelve hours of upper-division credit available for juniors and seniors from all majors. For more information, come to 745 SWKT.

**CDU Members: Parties, a hockey match vs. Tau Sigma and other activities coming up.** For more information, call Dave Eagleston at 377-5869 or Eric Swapp at 342-4936.

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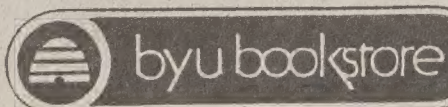
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Clinton's welfare reform ideas aren't perfect but on right track: 'Anyone that can work must'

Thirty years after President Lyndon B. Johnson declared his "War on Poverty," a record 5 million families, most headed by single mothers, receive aid from the Federal government through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs.

It is evident that America's welfare program needs to be reformed. How it should be and how much is spent to do it are difficult questions to answer — there does not seem to be a perfect solution. However, Clinton's statement that "Anyone that can work must" at his State of the Union address Monday is on the right track.

Poverty is not just a material problem, it is a behavioral one, as stated by Robert Rector, senior policy analyst with the Heritage Foundation in *Inventor's Business Daily*.

Rector explained that behavior which fosters poverty includes out-of-wedlock births, prolonged welfare dependency, eroded work ethic, lack of educational aspiration, criminal activity, drug and alcohol abuse and family dissection.

Education and hope, not money, are the keys to solving these problems, but giving people these is more difficult than handing out payments.

Clinton recognizes this fact with his plan to "provide support, job training and child care" for up to two years and then requiring people to work if they are able.

We agree that job training, education and child care are key to getting people off welfare, but supporting people entirely for two years does not solve the behavioral problem of poverty. Helping people help themselves requires that we give them a chance to not take handouts. As we support these people for two years, the government should give them part-time or temporary work.

Whether it is stuffing envelopes or cleaning a government office a few hours a week, we should let anyone who is able to work now, not two years later. Working for welfare should be one part of Clinton's reform.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## the 5th floor

### Earthquake hits close to home



by  
**Stephen  
Parker**

I grew up in a Southern California town that named its minor-league baseball team after a natural disaster — the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes. The infamous San Andreas fault line practically ran under my backyard.

Earthquakes were always more of a diversion than anything else — a break from the normal routine of endless summer heat.

We always talked about the "Big One" that was expected to arrive when we least expected it.

Teachers boasted that our new high school campus was constructed to meet the very latest in seismic standards. We were led to believe that even if the earth dropped out from beneath our feet, we'd be fine.

I worked as a waiter at a restaurant called Mango's Beachfront Cafe, though it was some 50 miles from the nearest beach. Our menu explained the name: when the "Big One" hits, the California coastline will plunge into the ocean, creating a new beach on the western rim of Rancho Cucamonga, it read.

Some patrons actually believed it.

Moving away, I ultimately found my way to Provo, where natural disasters were no longer a regular subject of conversation — until the Northridge, Calif. quake rocked Californians out of bed at 4:31 a.m. PST on Monday, Jan. 17.

As Universe staff writers attempted to gather information about the quake by phone, we found that phone lines into most of Southern California were damaged or shut down.

Eager to find out for myself just how devastating the quake had really been, I drove with the Universe news editor to Northridge the following night.

Arriving near the epicenter, we were shocked by the destruction loosed from beneath the earth. This earthquake was no diversion — it had taken more than 50 lives and destroyed more than 16,000 homes. My understanding of nature's power had taken on a new reverence as we walked among the ruins.

Walls separating neighbors had been dashed to bits along the avenues, and residents' eyes were still glazed with disbelief.

Many who had never met their neighbors before were extending offers of help to strangers and forming lasting friendships. Cities had been transformed into real communities united by a common cause.

We spent the next three days camping with quake victims and hearing their stories.

One woman from my hometown, some 50 miles east, literally died of fright moments after the quake as she raced to check on her child. Medical examiners said Elizabeth Brace, 37, was thrust into an extremely stressful situation, causing a rush of adrenaline that altered her heartbeat rhythm. This was but one illustration of the paralyzing terror of the earthquake.

As we passed through Rancho Cucamonga on our way home to the relative safety of Provo, it seemed as though nothing had changed. But after seeing the images of destruction and despair, I knew the quake had changed something in me forever.

*The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

## Policy tested

To the Editor:

The test of any new law or policy is whether it solves more problems than it creates. The new housing policy will do more than create a few problems; it is certain to be a nightmare for students, landlords and the University itself.

It is shocking to see that with a few strokes of a pen, the lives of so many thousands of law-abiding people can be jerked around to satisfy someone's arbitrary notion of what is good for them. There seems to be a growing mentality in this culture that if we just have the right rules, we can save people from themselves. Someone is lying awake at night trying to come up with those magic rules.

The fact is that this policy will be a bureaucratic monstrosity, arbitrary in its applications (witness "Definitions of a Student" on the front page of the Universe a few days ago), cumbersome, expensive, and — in the end — impossible to enforce.

There are some troublesome underlying assumptions.

First, that all landlords have the separate buildings in which to segregate students from non-students and that they can neatly attain adequate occupancy with neatly preplanned numbers of each population. What happens if they have non-student vacancies only and students come along who want to rent, or vice versa? The landlord will be unable to fill vacancies, and the students will be unable to find housing.

Second, there is the assumption that people can be controlled with rules. What happened to Joseph Smith's statement quoted on the wall of the ASB (presumably the nerve center of this absurdity), "I teach the people correct principles, and they govern themselves." Why not simply bind the students to the Honor Code as usual and then get out of their way? Let THEM learn to be responsible for their own controls as maturing persons, rather than ruling and regulating everybody to death. Will violations occur? Of course; they will occur under any set of rules. No paternalistic, over-protective, over-controlling anachronistic system will prevent people from making and learning from their own mistakes. Many parents have already learned this to their sorrow. The University seems to be slow in getting the lesson.

Third, there is the naive and offensive notion that BYU students are in a class by themselves, too good to associate with anyone else. Has it occurred to anyone that a BYU student might be a bad influence — perhaps on an innocent non-student? BYU students party all night, too; I've been there.

Fourth, is the issue of trust and the insult to the students. The policy clearly and unfairly communicates to BYU students as a group that they are morally weak and not to be trusted, that they cannot handle themselves in the presence of influences that don't meet standards. If they can't handle themselves in Provo, what's going to happen to them when they go home to CALIFORNIA? This is certainly antithetical to the purpose of a university education, which is to prepare people for life as adults.

Fifth, it is illegal to tell adults (defined by law as people over 18) where to live and to whom they may rent their private property. If the ACLU wishes to test them in court, let them. Maybe THEY can save us from ourselves.

Finally, if the University wants a real housing issue to deal with, maybe they could do something about the deplorable state of married housing in this community. There is some shocking exploitation of student couples by landlords, and the University seems to have ignored this. Here is an idea of where time and money can be productively spent.

**Judith Dick**  
Provo

## Problem of integrity

To the Editor:

Not long ago I heard a written song request on the radio station I listen to. For this particu-

lar kind of request one submits three songs and a reason behind the selections. The request I heard was from a gay BYU student who wanted to let everyone know that there is a "gay culture" at BYU that is alive and thriving. This fellow student of ours was quite proud of the fact that he is "aware of his sexuality," at BYU, and that there's nothing any of us can do about it.

There is something amiss here! I don't want to get into the gay issue at all; I just wonder why a homosexual picked BYU! Anyone that wants to attend this school agrees to uphold certain standards; this is not news to any of us, but obviously the importance thereof is. Though most of us have our complaints about technicalities of the Honor Code, I would venture that, at the same time, we do appreciate its existence. We enjoy the company of others who strive to live in accordance with school standards. So my question is directed to our gay fellow student. Why are you here? Surely you are aware of the lack of space here at BYU and the fact that there are thousands of students turned away each semester that are willing to at least try to live up to the "contract" you so willfully break. And if you are so proud of not denying your sexuality, why don't you "come out of the closet" and get into a different school, one that isn't largely supported by the tithes of faithful Church members?

What I've said will no doubt get a reply or two from anonymous gay-supporters, but if that is the case, then they have missed my point. This is a problem of integrity (or rather lack thereof). I find it an honor not a right to attend this school, and I'm sure I'm not alone.

**Nathan Sipherd**  
Provo

## Mature letters?

To the Editor:

I really enjoy reading the letters to the editor in the Daily Universe. I enjoy reading people's opinions on the issues before us, especially when they are able to support their opinions with logic and fact. However, I am dismayed at the number of people who are either completely ignorant of the facts when they write or who just choose to overlook them in favor of emotion.

I speak particularly of letters which I have seen concerning the new housing policy. At least twice that I know of, the editor has had to add notes indicating that people had not fully read the housing policy before writing in to complain about it.

The large amount of sarcasm found in letters lately is just as hard to swallow. I do not condemn a little good-hearted sarcasm as any of my friends can attest. However, articles such as that written by Ron Funk in Tuesday's paper are completely devoid of any intellectual content. Such articles do not serve to debate or enlighten but only serve as a method of venting emotions in a method unbecoming of students of any major university.

If students such as these want the administration to treat them as adults and intellectuals then I feel that they should first learn the facts and then learn to argue them in a coherent and logical manner.

**Roman Fisher**  
Estacada, Oregon

## Social solutions

To the Editor:

Recently I have been concerned about the terrible increase in violent crime that is literally killing our country. I personally could not think of any simple and easy solutions to such a complex and problematic issue.

In despair I turned to the always insightful editorial page of the Daily Universe. I should not have been surprised, knowing as I do the intensity of thought behind your editorials, but nevertheless I was stunned by your incisive opinion on gun control: stricter gun laws! What original thinking! My eyes were opened and I grasped immediately the simple genius of your solution to violent crimes.

I was so enlightened by your illuminating prose that I humbly propose to expand upon your central idea. You merely advocated registering handguns and banning assault weapons (I am not sure what an "assault weapon" is, but I am sure that it must be banned). Those measures just are not stringent enough. Frankly I think it is a bit limp-wristed to just register guns. To really solve this prob-

lem we need to outlaw guns completely. C that will end the wholesale carnage in communities, our neighborhoods, and e our homes. As your editorial stated, "Pas broader and stricter laws is the only way diminish gun-related crimes." Clearly, it is only way.

I think this idea of outlawing things c really catch on. Just think of all the pro we could eliminate in our society. Look drugs for example. They are the root caus a plethora of social ills. The solution is simple: we need to outlaw drugs. That's ri They should be made illegal and the users sellers thrown into prison. A little firm res and public support and we can rid ourselv this plague.

Why stop with guns and drugs? After why are guns so bad? It is because they used to rob and murder. Guns in and of selves are not inherently evil things. I th you can see where I am headed with logic. What we should really do is not outlaw guns and drugs but robbery and n der as well.

I really think we can do it. The public s port should be really strong (I mean v wants to get robbed or killed?). If we can some laws against these things, it would l great leap forward. Who knows, perhaps enough laws we can get rid of all of our p lems. I guess the only question left is: v didn't we think of this sooner?

**Harmon Esplin**  
New Plymouth, Idaho

## Traditional marriage

To the Editor:

I would like to address something in modern world that doesn't seem obvious. only does this affect many men, but it also a counter effect upon the women. My hyp esis is that the choice of marriage has shi from the man to the woman according to dissolution of traditional customs. It is a my hypothesis that the modern system worse than the traditional system.

Now let me refresh in our minds the m ings of these two systems. In the traditi system, a man determined when he was re to get married. This took on the essentia tors of supporting a family. That is, have a or some direction of career employment well as some sort of property or inheritanc dwell on. Once he was ready for a family then set out for a wife. Upon seeing some he liked he would ask the girls parents for mission to begin courting. As long as the r was found responsible enough the request usually granted. And if the man enjoyed courtship, he would ask her parents for hand in marriage, which was usually grant So, as you can see, it was the man's choice.

The woman's traditional circumstances w this: she would learn throughout her y how to be a good wife and mother. Then a responsible man would come by, she wo marry without complaint or argument and would be well. Simple.

But then unfortunately women had one two opinions on the matter. One, they w picky with whom they should be married, and would refuse occasionally. Two, c could end up not getting married because hand was never requested. The result of the two situations was that the woman was g more rights in marriage until eventually all rights in marriage belonged to the woman.

The modern view on marriage is this: w a man feels like dating he sets out to f someone he likes and asks her directly. woman is then under no obligation to say and often does not. Although the primi responsibility to ask rests with the man, final decision rests with the woman. Marri is the same way, in that the final decisio marry rests with the woman who again under no obligation to say yes. This ha deeper impact than seen on the surface. F the success ratio for proposals is decrea considerably, due to increased rejections women. Second, I think it has a psycholog impact on both the man and the woman. G therefore only ask girls that they think likely to say yes, and less girls get asked.

In my opinion, society has become worse due to the change of tradition and the need so-called women's rights. So, is there a sonable solution? I'd be content if girls w more willing to go out with guys, guys r are responsible and have good character, just the few guys that they worship.

**Daniel Robinson**  
Houston, Texas



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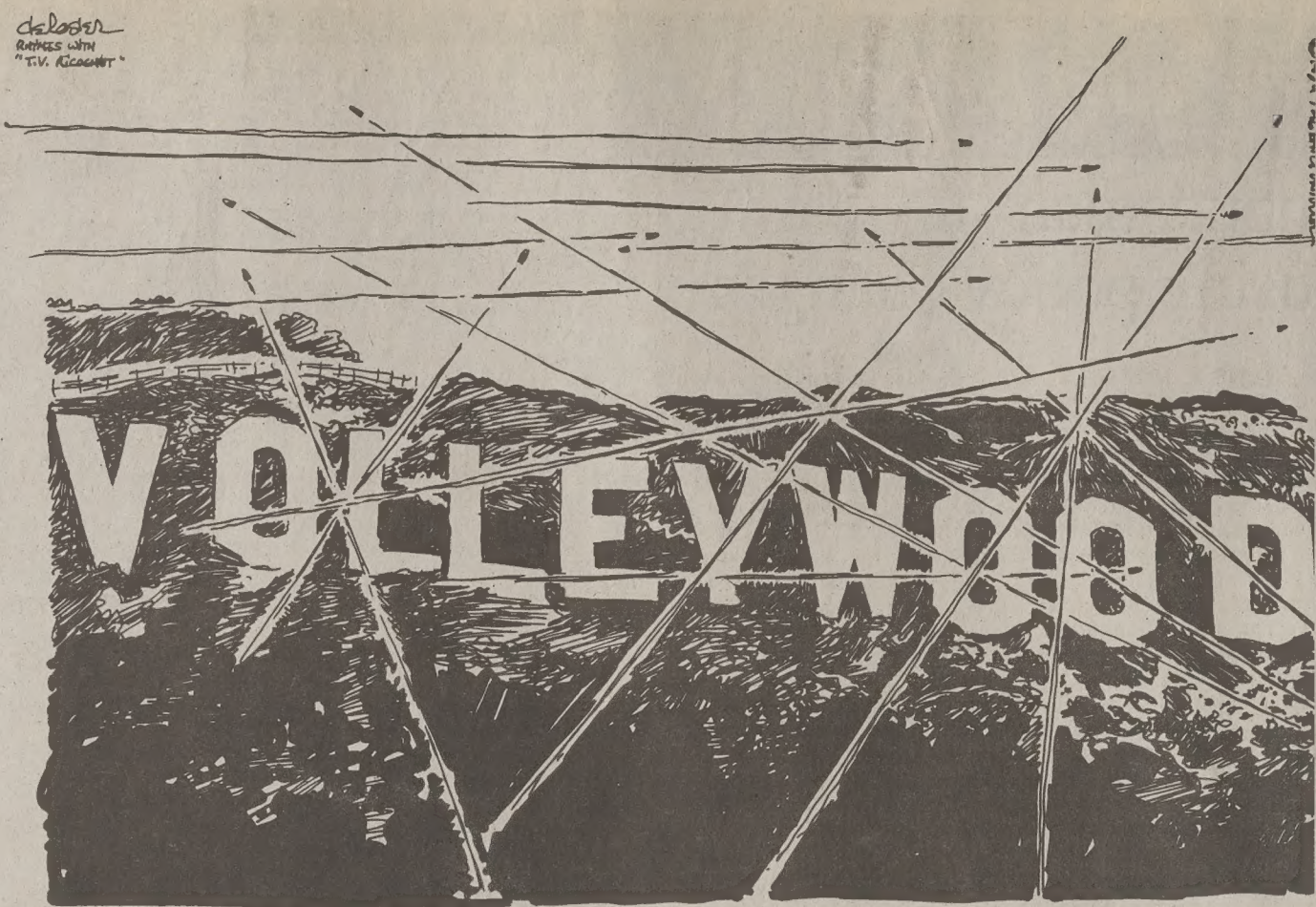
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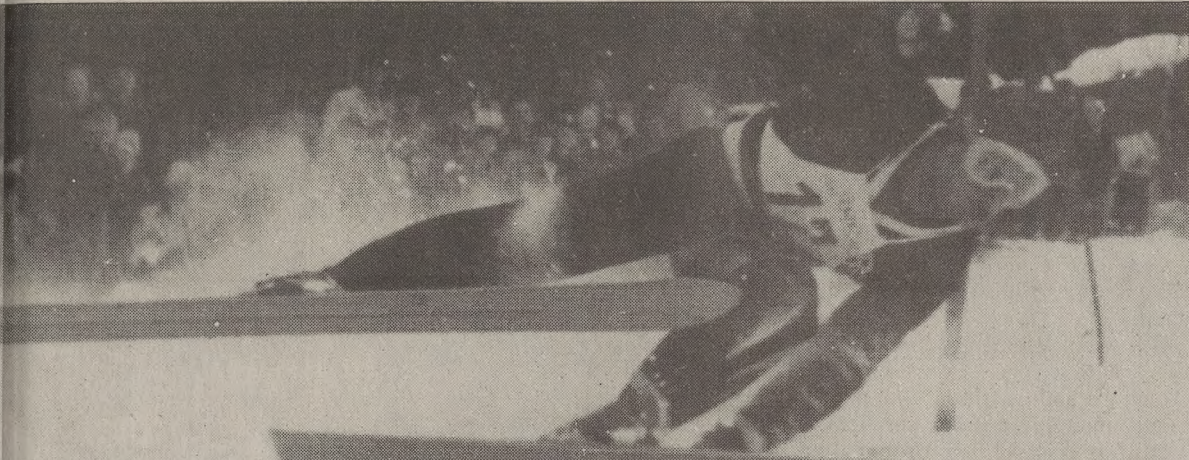
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graph by Rana Lehr





# Lifestyle



Photo, Courtesy of The Blaze Company

**FORMER OLYMPIAN:** Stein Eriksen won a gold medal in the giant slalom in the 1952 Winter Olympic Games. He was recently chosen as a gold ambassador for the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

## Stein Erickson selected as Olympic ambassador

By JENNIFER CARR  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Deer Valley ski director Stein Eriksen has been chosen as a gold ambassador for the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. Eriksen represents the Olympic Games with other former gold medalists. Eriksen went to Norway in December to light the Olympic torch. On Feb. 12, at the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Winter Olympics, Eriksen and other past gold medalists will walk with the Olympic torch, according to a press release from the Blaze Company. Eriksen will also be a member of the delegation awarding Olympic medals in the alpine skiing competition. It is a great honor to be chosen as a gold ambassador to the Olympic Games in Lillehammer," Eriksen said. Eriksen won a gold medal for giant slalom and a silver medal for the slalom races in the 1952 Olympic Games in Oslo, Norway. "I look forward to returning to my home country," Eriksen said. He hoped establish Norway as a center for the alpine events of the Olympic Games. Prior to the 1952 Olympics, Eriksen won a bronze medal at the 1951 World Championships in Aspen, Colorado. After his Olympic success, he won three gold medals at the 1954 World Championships in Aare, Sweden. "Times have changed since I skied competitively," Eriksen said. "The sport is much safer, more convenient and more glamorous." Eriksen is credited with creating the reverse shoulder technique of skiing, a style where a skier's shoulders are opposite of the end of the skis, said Eriksen Merit, Deer Valley public relations representative. Although Eriksen finished competing in 1954, AT&T awarded him a prestigious ski award, and the North American Ski Journalists Association awarded him with the Golden Quill award for his contribution to skiing in the United States. Eriksen left Norway and came to the United States in 1954 to start a professional ski career. He began working at a ski resort in

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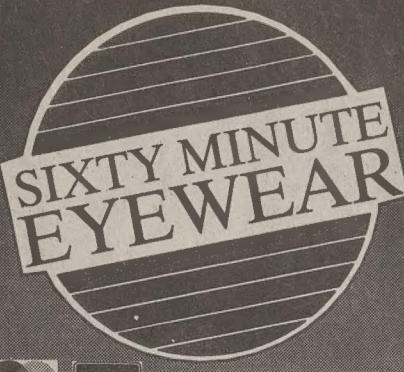
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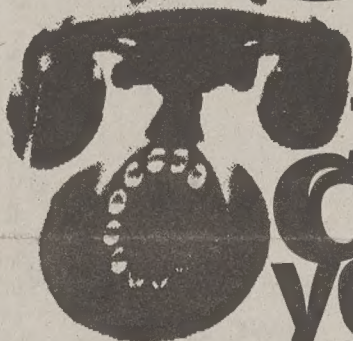
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## Talent show celebrates Black History Month; auditions today

By LAURZIA LEE  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

BYUSA is holding talent show auditions today and Friday at 6 p.m. 365 ELWC.

The talent show is one of the activities BYUSA is sponsoring for Black History Month.

The talent show is an opportunity for all kinds of people to participate in the celebration of Black History Month," said Amini Kajunju, program director for Black History Month.

BYUSA sponsored a talent show last year with approximately 10 acts performing.

"We had a pretty good response last year, but we hope to have more people participate this year," Kajunju said.

"We would like all students and the community to be involved in the Black History Month activities," she said.

Students, faculty and members of the community are all invited to audition, and all types of individual and group acts are welcome.

The purpose of the auditions is to make sure the acts are appropriate, not to eliminate anyone from performing in the talent show, Kajunju said.

Basically everyone that auditions can perform in the show, she said.

Acts should be limited to approximately five minutes. A sound system and a piano will be available.

The talent show will be Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, and a dance will be held following the show. Tickets are \$2 to attend both the show and the dance.

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# Sports

## Silverdome adjusts to World Cup regulations

By PETE NETTESHEIM  
Universe Sports Writer

The World Cup is the largest single sporting event in the world, and for the first time in its history, the tournament will be played in the United States.

History is also being made at the Pontiac Silverdome in Detroit, Mich., one of the nine locations where the World Cup will be played.

For the first time, a World Cup game will be played at an indoor stadium where the artificial turf has been replaced with natural grass.

"FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association) mandates that World Cup soccer games only be played on grass," said Venue Press Officer for World Cup 1994-Detroit, Kurt Kosmowski.

This presented a problem for the Silverdome where the playing surface is artificial turf.

In an effort to remedy the situation, researchers at Michigan State University were called on to develop a plan for growing and installing natural grass in the Silverdome.

John "Trey" Rogers, assistant professor of crop and soil science at MSU said in a press release that, "Our challenge is to build the Cadillac of soccer field. We're asking a plant to do something that it is inherently not capable of doing."

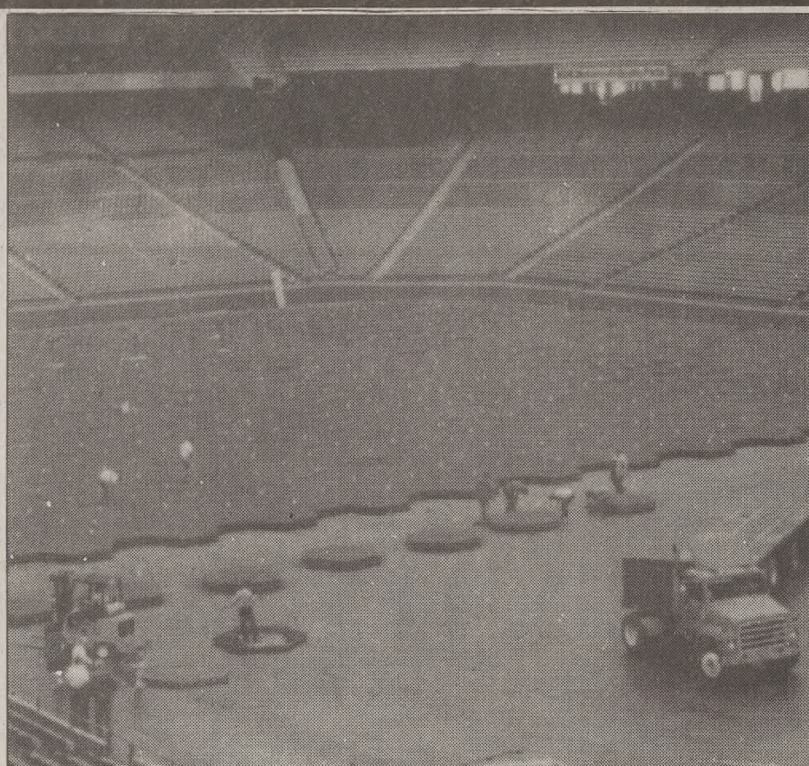
After two years of research and testing, the researchers at MSU have come up with a successful solution.

"We will use a mixture of 85 percent Kentucky bluegrass and 15 percent perennial ryegrass," Rogers said. "The soil is eight parts sand, one part native sandy loam and one part Michigan peat."

Rogers said that the grass was grown outdoors on a sod farm in California until it was healthy and well established.

"In April 1992, we cut the sod, rolled it up and shipped it by truck to Michigan," Rogers said.

The sod is cut into hexagons and



Pontiac Silverdome Media Relations

**HIGH-TECH GRASS:** Stadium workers prepare the 3,000 pound, grass-filled hexagons to be placed on the floor.

"The field was more than World Cup standard," said Guido Tognoni, FIFA press officer in USA Today. "We had some doubts but all questions have been erased."

In order to keep the natural turf in good condition throughout the World Cup, Rogers said that they will use supplemental light, water, fertilizer and plant growth regulators inside the stadium.

After the exhibition game the natural grass was taken out and the artificial surface was put back into place.

"We moved it into the Silverdome parking lot where it's sitting in 400 parking spaces," Rogers said. "We have to be extra careful to protect it from the elements in the winter."

Because the World Cup is so popular, Rogers says that he feels a lot of pressure from critics.

"When you've got one billion people who are going to observe the result of your efforts, there's a tremendous amount of pressure," he said.

"Because it's a first, we're going to be judged by a higher standard."

On June 18, 22, 24 and 28 the project will receive its final grade as the world watches the first World Cup games ever to be played indoors on natural grass.

According to a quote sheet released by World Cup 1994, players, coaches and reporters were impressed with the quality of the field.

Jürgen Klinsmann, German player, in the NY Times said, "The field was absolutely perfect. We didn't expect it to be so good."

## Gray enjoying NFL career with the Colts

By DAVID SCHREINDL  
Universe Sports Writer

For Derwin Gray, BYU's former free safety and Indianapolis' current Colt, life goes on.

"Playing in the NFL is a bonus, but if I don't play next season, life goes on," Gray said. "I have other dreams and plans I want to achieve."

"My four years at BYU were great," Gray said, "BYU has great fans and I love them and appreciate all their support."

Gray has recently returned to the Provo area to be with friends and family.

His wife, Vicki, graduated from BYU with a degree in international relations and nutrition. She is currently pursuing a dieticians license with hopes of setting up her own nutrition business.

"I feel really fortunate and blessed," Gray said. "It takes a lot of work to get to the NFL and it takes a lot of work to stay."

"I want to thank my family for their love and support. Without them I would not be where I am today."

"It's fantastic," said Connie Gray, Derwin's mother. "(Playing in the NFL) is all he's dreamed of. He's a son every mother prays for."

Gray is also inching closer to a degree in Sports Business Management and plans to use it to become a football coach at either the high school or college level.

"I want to coach older student-athletes because there is a lot more positive things that can be done, an opportunity to mold them," Gray said. "But most of all I'd like to give back what I've been taught."

"Don't worry about the future, it is not here yet. Learn from the past, focus on the present and get better one day at a time," Gray said is the motto he lives by that has gotten him through his first year in the NFL.

Gray played safety for BYU from 1989-92. His senior year he was an UPI All-American honorable mention, first team All-Western Athletic Conference and a Cougar Club 'Crowd Pleaser'.

As a Colt, Gray played second team strong and free safety and started on special teams. Gray said that as a second team safety it was important for him to stay focused and follow the motto of only worrying about what he personally could change.

"He's a very good athlete," said Coach Tom Ramage, BYU's defensive line and special teams coach. "He's very enthusiastic and hard working. You can see that on the films of his BYU games. Those qualities are what will make him a suc-



1992 Media Guide

**INTERCEPTION RETURN:** Derwin Gray runs a ball back after a turnover. Gray is heading into his second season with the Indianapolis Colts, where he has played on special teams.

cess in the NFL."

During his BYU career, he chalked up one hundred thirty-four unassisted tackles, one hundred forty-seven assisted tackles and fourteen interceptions during his four years at BYU.

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*The Flower Packet*

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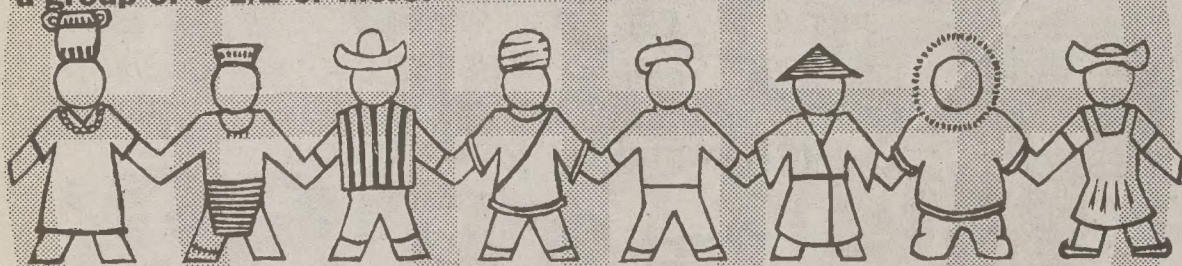
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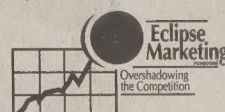
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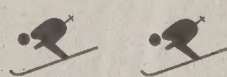
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## STATEMENT OF THE OMBUDSMAN REGARDING BYU'S POLICY OF SEGREGATING STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

Following to numerous questions and opinions which I have encountered regarding BYU's recently announced policy to segregate non-students from university approved housing, I make the following public statement. The statement represents my position as Ombudsman and a member of the Off-Campus Housing Review Committee, but does not necessarily represent the views of BYUSA or of the full committee.

President Lee announced that BYU's policy resulted not from an "antipathy toward non-students," but rather out of an effort to comply with the Federal Fair Housing Act. 42 U.S.C.A. § 3601 et. seq. The very purpose of the Act, however, is to prevent discrimination based on "race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or national origin." 42 U.S.C.A. § 3604(b). In fact, a law auspiciously designed to prevent discrimination, actually requires BYU to discriminate.

In 1978 BYU made an agreement with the Department of Justice applying the Fair Housing Act to BYU's housing system. That agreement provides that "... BYU will approve as student housing only units which are exclusively to be occupied by single students..." ("single students" includes a broad definition).

The 1978 agreement allows BYU to segregate its male and female students "... for religious reasons ..." but also makes it clear that the law precludes landlords renting to the general public from reserving apartment complexes or wings of apartment complexes or to persons of one sex, since such an arrangement results in the denial of apartments to prospective tenants because of sex.

The 1978 agreement affects only BYU and the Justice Department. In fact the agreement explicitly states that "... nothing herein shall be construed to affect the private rights of any individual under the Fair Housing Act of 1968." In layman's terms, this means that the agreement protects BYU from action by the Justice Department, but does not prevent a private individual from suing under the Fair Housing Act, with regard to the 1978 agreement.

A private right of action exists under the Fair Housing Act, 42 U.S.C.A. § 3612. This means that a private individual is allowed to sue for the enforcement of his/her rights under the Act.

As President Lee pointed out to the Student Advisory Council, if a lawsuit is filed, Courts give broad deference to the enforcing agency's interpretation of a law. In BYU's case, the agency's interpretation is the 1978 agreement. The agreement, however, specifically disclaims any affect on the private rights of individuals under the Act. For this reason, BYU cannot be held secure that the agreement will provide protection against a private party represented by the ACLU.

President Lee is also correct, that "... what makes a difference is student status, not religion status." Of course this state-

ment is made in response to allegations that BYU's segregation policy mandates religious discrimination in housing availability in contravention of the Fair Housing Act. 42 U.S.C.A. § 3604(a). President Lee's statement, however, addresses only the overt requirements of BYU's policy.

8. There is some federal case law which suggests that a policy which has the effect of segregating according to illegal classifications (race, color, religion, sex, national origin, etc.) can establish a prima facie violation of the Fair Housing Act. *McHaney v. Spears*, 526 F.Supp. 566 (D.C. Ten. 1981). A reasonable argument might be made that, proportionally, BYU's policy has the effect of segregating LDS from non-LDS individuals.

9. The above analysis potentially places BYU in a bind. The policy which BYU must enact according to its agreement with the Justice Department may make BYU vulnerable to a private lawsuit based on religious segregation of housing. What is worse is that the language of BYU's agreement with the Justice Department may not provide protection against a private lawsuit since it disclaims to affect the rights of private individuals under the Fair Housing Act.

10. In reviving its former policy, BYU has adhered to the letter of its agreement with the Department of Justice, knowing full well that the Department has made no complaint in the past 16 years. President Lee has aptly pointed out that negotiating a new agreement with the Justice Department would be risky because the process would highlight the fact that BYU has not been fully adhering to the 1978 agreement. I believe that reviving the old agreement after years of neglect presents similar risks. This is especially true with respect to the 1978 agreement since it requires status-based exclusion, which is always treated with suspicion. I recommend the following course of action for BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office:

a. Broaden the definition of "student" to include individuals affiliated with BYU by attending a BYU ward. Although the agreement's provisions do not expressly allow such individuals to be included, it recognizes that BYU segregates its students for "religious reasons." The wards at BYU are central to the social atmosphere and spiritual mission of BYU. If need be, BYU should request an amendment to the existing agreement which would allow the definition of "student" to include "... individuals affiliated with BYU by virtue of their membership in a BYU student ward (congregation)." I suspect that such an amendment would eliminate almost all of the complaints about the existing policy. This is concededly a religious test and encounters the dangers described in paragraphs 7-9 of this statement. This may not be material, however, since the explicit purpose of the 1978 agreement is to allow BYU to fulfill its religious mission.

b. A better alternative is to ask the Justice Department to modify the agreement so that the exception to the Fair Housing Act applies according to the status of the rental unit (as "student" housing), rather than the status of the occupant as "stu-

dent" or "non-student." That way, if an individual wanted to live in BYU approved housing for religious reasons, he/she could do so without regard to his/her status. Status-based discrimination is precisely the evil that the Fair Housing Act is intended to remedy. BYU should keep its policy of allowing landlords to designate a building, or a wing of a building for non-students so that those who do not wish to live in sex-segregated housing and under the BYU honor code have the option to live elsewhere.

c. Circulate a petition asking members of Congress to amend the Fair Housing Act to allow for gender segregation by a Religious University affecting both students and non-students who live in approved housing, in order to allow BYU to preserve its religious mission without contravening federal law or unfairly excluding non-students from its approved housing.

Another important point is that BYU and its students would be foolish to abandon the system of approved housing as the ACLU would have us do. Many students feel that BYU's policy is unduly restrictive and drives their rents up. In my experience as Ombudsman, I have dealt with an enormous number of housing complaints against both approved and unapproved landlords. The unapproved landlords often operate under unfair contracts, and are unwilling to resolve disputes with students, knowing that most students cannot afford attorneys and court costs to vindicate their rights. The BYU system provides a system where students can inexpensively vindicate their rights, ensure that contract terms are reasonable, and that housing is well-maintained. The requirement that students live in approved housing is the least expensive way for BYU to wield enough market power to effectively ensure that students' rights are maintained, and that they are able to live in a religious environment. The rising costs of housing are due to Provo City Zoning Ordinances which have prevented the building of an adequate supply of housing. The Ombudsman's Office is currently working on a plan to change the zoning ordinances to make them more friendly to students. We will encourage BYU and all affiliated persons to actively support this plan when it is presented.

A final point: I am the students' representative on the Off-Campus Housing Review Committee, and yet University Council denied my request for a copy of the 1978 agreement. I was required to obtain the agreement from another SAC officer. As a member of the Committee which makes policy recommendations to Off-Campus Housing, I cannot be expected to make good suggestions unless I am privy to the necessary information. Although many administrators have been very helpful and open to discussion on this issue, I suspect that I would not have had a problem obtaining the information I needed if I had been a faculty representative on the Committee. I hope that in the future, student leaders will be taken seriously when presented with such requests.

Jeffrey B. Teichert  
Ombudsman  
Member of the Off-Campus Housing Review Committee

## PRESIDENT LEE RESPONDS TO OMBUDSMAN'S STATEMENT

Jeff Teichert's statement regarding the BYU agreement with the Department of Justice, which allows the University to require of approved landlords that they maintain separate residences for men and women, is clearly well intended and, in large part, it is accurate.

A central point, stated in paragraph seven, is somewhat obscured in the subsequent analysis. At point is Jeff's correct quote of my earlier statement that "what makes a difference is student status, not religious status." The 1978 agreement made clear that the exception from the Fair Housing Act granted to BYU can be applied only to those who qualify for student status.

It is important to note that the agreement contains a broad definition of the term "student." Those who intend to enroll within a year, and those who have been enrolled within the past year, all may be included. In addition,

the distinction between students and non-students will not be implemented in contractual language associated with BYU approval for student housing until August of 1994. There is, therefore, a period of several months during which necessary housing relocation can be arranged as necessary. BYU stake and ward membership will continue to be open to non-students in the appropriate age categories who live within the defined boundaries of those stakes and wards. We are aware that there will be some impact on the breadth of choice in housing available to non-students, and we wish it could be otherwise. We are, however, committed to uphold our agreement.

Jeff's letter is less helpful, and in fact is somewhat disappointing, in that it raises legal issues potentially harmful to the agreement. The University will not support an effort to ask Congress to amend the existing Fair Housing

Act. In addition, we are not in a position unilaterally to broaden the definition of "student" to include all those affiliated with BYU wards. To do so might place the agreement at risk on other legal grounds. Finally, we do not see it possible to ask for a modification of the agreement based on the status of the rental unit rather than the status of the occupant. Whether we ask for modification on other grounds raises difficult and sensitive issues which we will continue to assess. I appreciate Jeff's sharing his experience as ombudsman with regard to the benefits to the University and its students which will be maintained by preserving the existing agreement.

We are convinced that the agreement with the Department of Justice is valuable to Brigham Young University, and we intend to do all we can to preserve its integrity. At the same time, we regret impositions on non-stu-

dents which may result. We remind them and all landlords that the standards maintained in multiple residence are ultimately up to those who own and rent the space. Landlords can require higher standards of anyone to whom they rent, as long as they do not discriminate in ways prohibited by the Fair Housing Act. Individual renters and groups of roommates can collectively agree on standards of conduct and behavior for their apartments which are consistent with BYU standards, whether they are BYU students or not. We commend such a course of action to all non-students, as well as to our BYU student population.

Rex E. Lee  
President

## BYU employee appointed to United Way committee

By KAMILLE THORNE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's coordinator of Public Affairs has been selected to serve with other community leaders to determine how to disperse United Way funds.

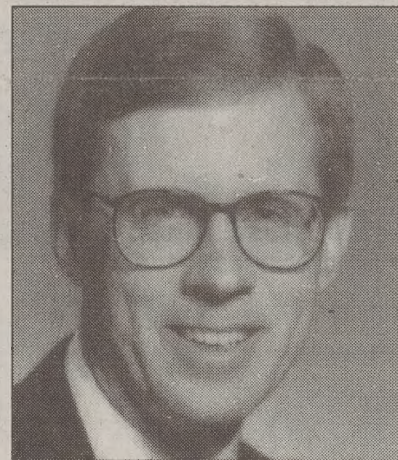
Mark Woodruff will serve as one of five committee chairs on the allocations committee for the Utah County United Way.

"Because I work with the community relations division of the university, I've had the opportunity to serve in leadership positions for organizations that work to benefit the community," Woodruff said.

The United Way currently allocates funds to 16 different agencies within Utah County.

"The United Way is similar to the concept of investing in a mutual fund," said Bill Hulterstrom, president of the United Way. "We work on behalf of the community to distribute funds to the agencies where it will make the most difference."

"The United Way's primary purpose is to help people to help other people," he said.



MARK WOODRUFF

One of Woodruff's primary responsibilities will be to make on-site visits to agencies that have requested funds.

"The agencies are evaluated to determine if they are operated efficiently and ethically, have low overhead and help those that need help," Hulterstrom said.

"The interested agencies will come together to make formal presentations to the entire allocations committee," Woodruff said. "Following the presentation, our committee will make recommendations to the chairman and executive committee."

The executive committee makes the final decision regarding distribution of funds.

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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1217

### ACROSS

- Food critic.
- Sheraton
- In the van
- law (rule of electricity)
- Green acres?
- Brendan Byrne, e.g.
- Muumuu
- accessories
- tilt
- boobered
- Alternative word
- Massachusetts
- musical
- ensemble
- thel'o's
- hemesis
- ouvre annex
- architect

### 25 Soviet space station

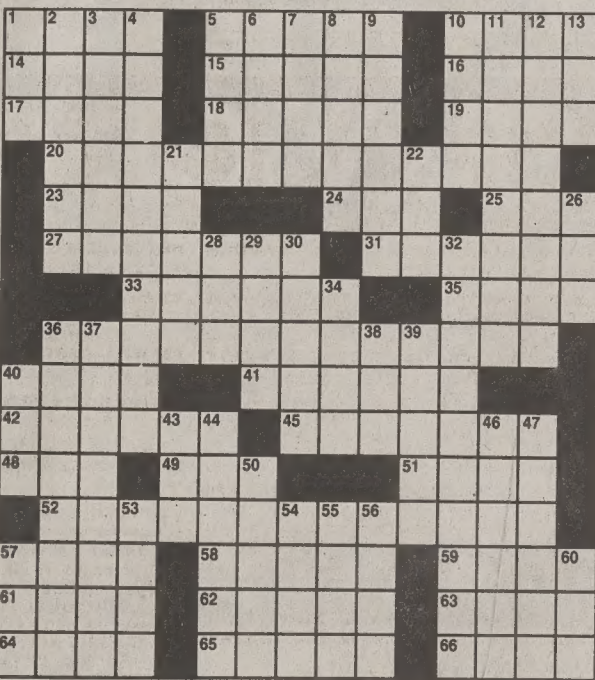
- Brussels
- Fill driveway holes
- In back
- Somme summers
- Parental substitutes, emotionally
- Swamp
- Hairsplitter
- Wore away
- Chapel next to St. Peter's
- It's often seen ringside
- Carpet down
- Get the ground floor
- Harvestman

### 57 French novelist Pierre

- Skiing mecca
- Grammatical subject
- Sponsorship
- Shiny fur
- Mrs. Dithers
- Yiddish writer Sholem
- Western "justice"
- Genesis locale

### DOWN

- Actor Brooks
- Eye malady
- Bad luck
- Kind of circuit
- Vegas game
- Retirement nest eggs
- Flat payment?
- Person with a big nose?
- The Resurrection of Lazarus' painter
- Backdrop for a TV scene
- Spouse
- Letters
- Compass dir.
- Salvation Army founder
- Eskimo
- Latin things
- Suffix with press or moist
- Maryland athlete



Puzzle by James Neal

- They're sometimes cracked
- Aptness
- "Pagliaccio"
- Andirons
- Sweet smelling
- Fill-up filler
- Tomorrow (Sammy Kaye hit)
- Columnist Greenfield

- Windup
- Wright-Patterson base site
- Worthless
- Nail down
- Greek Academy founder

- Gossip
- "be in England ..."
- Turndowns
- "Sommersby" star
- & Perrins
- Bert Bobbsey's twin

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▶ **TEST** *from page 1*

belts," Pace said. "The second shock wave came and they began to look a pasty green color and some pipes on board the ship began breaking in two."

"The third shock wave came and it really felt like the ship was going to tear in two. If the fourth one had come and had been stronger than the third one, it would have." When the waves subsided, Pace went up on deck to examine the effects of the explosion.

"I couldn't tell too much, because all the ships were spread apart, but our ship was okay," Pace said. "But they keep all these things very, very secret; you won't ever know."

The experiment, code-named Operation Wigwam, was designed to test the effects of a nuclear blast on experimentally designed submarine hulls, according to New West. The result was a test of human

endurance. New West reported that radiation standards set for the operation permitted radiation levels to reach up to ten times the amount of radiation considered safe for the public in 1955.

"I felt that a lot of precautions were taken to protect people," Pace said. On his ship, everyone had a film badge to monitor radiation levels. However, Pace said that the Navy never released the amount of radiation that crew members received.

Crew members from other ships were not as fortunate as those on the McKinley. New West reported that crew members of other ships were not informed of the test and were not wearing film badges.

Although nuclear and radiation tests such as Operation Wigwam and those revealed by the Department of Energy are raising doubts about the ethics of the scientists involved, Milton

Lawmering, a radiation specialist with the Environmental Protection Agency, warns against judging them by today's standards.

"You can't make judgments on today's practices," said Lawmering. "What was acceptable 30 years ago may not be acceptable today."

Pace said that he asked the admiral in charge of the operation what to expect from the experiment the day before it occurred.

"(The admiral) had two sets of scientists advising him," Pace said. "They told him that the weight of the water was so great that the atomic bomb would be kind of squished down so you wouldn't hear or feel anything, or even know what had gone on."

The mathematicians thought, however, that the weight of the water pressing on the bomb would hold the atoms together a little bit longer, causing "a tremendous explosion," Pace said.

## Utah Bald Eagle Day gives birdwatchers new sites

By **TAMI GIBBONS**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources is sponsoring Bald Eagle Day on Feb. 5, where personnel and volunteers will be at six sites across the state to answer questions and help people find and recognize bald eagles.

Spotting scopes will be provided at the sites, but participants may also wish to bring binoculars.

More than 1,200 of the birds have been counted in the state during previous years.

The bald eagles often group together

in large numbers and can be found in large Cottonwoods along rivers and coniferous trees.

"If you drive down Highway 12 between Tooele and Vernal, and your eyes open, you will be able to see the eagles," said Scott Root, information and education specialist at the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"You'll be able to see their silhouettes. Sometimes you can see as many as 20 bald eagles at a time."

For information concerning the Eagle Day site locations, contact the Division of Wildlife Resources at 489-5678.

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**4**

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**MODEL QT2000W**

**5**

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**6**

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• Natural finish solid top table • 4 chairs w/ stretchers for added strength

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**10**

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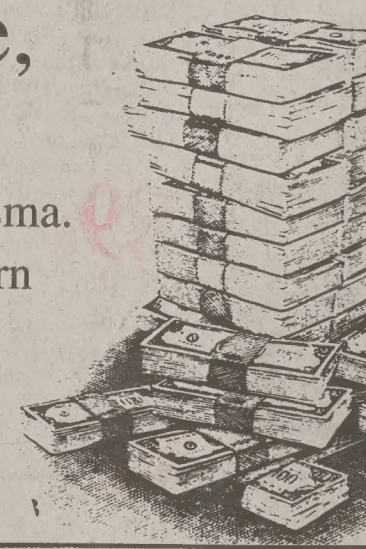
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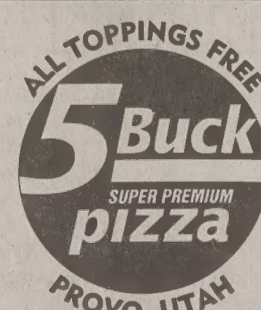
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